

## NOT A BLOW STRUCK

The Workmen of London and Paris

## MAKE NO OPEN OUTBREAK

But Conduct Their Demonstrations in a Quiet and Orderly Manner—May Day Elsewhere.

LONDON, May 1.—This city has seen today the greatest labor demonstration in its history. The weather has been bright, and from early morning numbers of processions of labor unions and socialist societies thronged the streets in the vicinity of Hyde Park. All the men brought their wives and children and blocked the streets from wall to wall. Almost every organization had a band with it, and at noon the din and confusion became terrific at the park entrance, although everybody was good-natured, and at 6 o'clock the police around the park had made arrests only for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in isolated cases. But one instance of the day betrayed the dangerous under-current of the demonstrations. Shortly after noon a sentinel in the Woolwich arsenal discovered at the entrance of the gun factory a bag containing eight canisters loaded with dynamite, gun cotton and cartridges. He called a policeman and the bag was removed. No fuse was attached to the canisters, but a detonator was found at the bottom of the bag. It was undoubtedly intended to destroy England's greatest arsenal, although thereby 15,000 men would have been thrown out of employment. The police, although exceedingly reticent, acknowledge that the dynamite must have been placed by an arsenal workman, as the presence of a stranger would have been remarked by the guards. No arrest has been made. Excepting this incident nothing has marked the peacefulness of the demonstration.

## ALL QUIET IN PARIS.

The City was not Stirred by Wild Anarchistic Outbreaks.

PARIS, May 1.—This has been a pleasant day. The boulevards and parks have been crowded and the patronage of restaurants and cafes exceptionally large. Women and children have walked unmolested in the streets, the churches were full and the strain of apprehension seemed temporarily to have relaxed. The barracks at police stations and in districts around the public buildings, however, thousands of armed men have stood ready since 1 o'clock in the morning to march out at a moment's notice and shoot to kill. Every public building was garrisoned with fifty or sixty infantry with ball cartridges in their rifles. No attempt has been made by workmen to hold street processions or outdoor meetings. They held, however, several monster indoor meetings, with a total attendance of 100,000 or more, and at least an equal number was turned away from overcrowded halls.

## SEIZED THE RED FLAGS.

The Chicago Demonstration With but One Incident of Note.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The May Day demonstrations in this city were peaceful throughout. By far the larger number of those who turned out were spectators, only about 500 men taking part in the parade. The only incident of note was the seizure by the police of two red flags as the procession passed Clark and Madison streets, and the arrest of the bearers. There was no show of resistance, although the police were prepared for such an emergency with about 1500 officers, most of them in citizens' clothes, being distributed along the line of march. Speaking at the meetings on the lake front was listened to by large crowds, which were very mild in their expressions of approval.

## No Disturbances in Italy.

ROME, May 1.—This city has been quiet today. Every public building has been almost surrounded by policemen or the military. Official telegrams announce no disturbances in other Italian cities.

## CAUGHT IN THE FLAMES.

A Family Placed in Peril—One Boy Burned to Death.

BROOKLYN, May 1.—At an early hour this morning fire occurred in the three-story brick building No. 199 Broadway, occupied as a residence. All the inmates escaped safely except four children of Mrs. Tuffe, who had lived on the top story. Benjamin, 11 years old, was taken from the burning dwelling unconscious and badly burned. He died at the hospital. Mildred, 8 years old, was also badly burned, but will recover. John, aged 26, and Maud, aged 16, were slightly injured by jumping.

## BOLD NEGROES CONSPIRE.

They Band Together to Commit Rape and Murder.

NASHVILLE, May 1.—A negro uprising is reported from Triunton, thirty miles from Nashville. News of the lynching of Eph Grizzard caused the negroes to band together. They are said to be in complete possession of the town, and have already killed three of the whites. The wires have been cut, but efforts are making to verify the report.

## Vessel Found on the Beach.

CHICAGO, May 1.—A dispatch from Kingston to the underwriters announces that the missing barge *Glenora* was safe, having fetched up on Michipicott Island, after breaking loose from the *Gleagary* in Thursday's gale on Lake Superior. There were three feet of water in the hold. The tug *Walker* has gone to assistance from Sault.

## FATHER AND SON MEET.

Ferdinand Ward Had Not Seen His Boy During His Imprisonment.

PUTNAM, Ct., May 1.—Ferdinand Ward, who was released from Sing Sing yesterday morning, arrived in Putnam at 5 o'clock p. m. Looking anxiously about, he at once ordered a hackman to harness the fastest horse in his stable and take him to Thompson, the residence of his brother-in-

law, F. D. Green. Just as the horse was harnessed Green arrived at the stable. With a mutual smile of recognition they shook hands, and the order for the horse was countermanded. Ward, a few minutes later, was brought face to face with his son, Clarence, a bright lad of eight years, who is living with Mr. Green. He kissed his son passionately, then got into the carriage, and with his arm around the boy drove to Thompson. He showed continual signs of affection, his eyes fastening on the one object so dear to his heart. The lad did not quite comprehend the state of affairs. Ward has not seen the boy since his incarceration and Mr. Green has had charge of the child since the death of his mother. Every one is fondly attached to the bright little fellow who does not know his father's history. Mr. Green formerly lived in New York, but has lived in a quiet way in Thompson for six or seven years, where he is highly respected, and is superintendent of a Sunday school. Ward was dressed in a neat suit of gray with top coat and black hat. He gives no intimation as to his future plans, but will doubtless remain for a time in Thompson.

## VACILLATING WALL STREET.

Henry Clews Writes His Opinion on the Great Market of Money and Trade.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Wall street markets continue vacillating and uncertain, though fairly active. During the past week "bear" influences have seemed to predominate. London has shown some timidity and disposition to realize, notwithstanding the growing ease in money there, and the selling here on London account has stimulated the export of gold, which again has affected the stock market unfavorably. The uncertainty about the relations between the Pennsylvania railroad and the combined anthracite roads has not disappeared, and still continues to throw a certain degree of doubt around the important group of stocks; while the weather of the week has contributed nothing towards relieving the uncertainty that hangs around the crop prospects. In the absence of any important immediate counter factors, this group of influences has produced a preponderance of selling over buying, and the tendency of prices has been downward. But, at the same time, the "bull" side maintains its courage, and shows no abatement of confidence in a future higher range of prices; but seems quite willing to allow ample room to the bears for creating a "short" interest.

The market is naturally sensitive to the exports of gold, and the current shipments dispose some operators to curtail transactions until it becomes more apparent what dimensions the movement is likely to assume. It is not easy to see, however, what good reason there is for any apprehension on this point. Thus far this year, we have exported from New York about \$16,500,000 of gold and imported \$10,000,000, making the net export \$6,500,000. This is somewhat in excess of the normal movement for this season of the year. For the five years 1887 to 1891 inclusive, the net export of the United States, for the first four months of the year, averaged only \$4,730,000, so that, for the expired portion of 1892, we are about \$6,000,000 in advance of the usual movement, and, assuming the present conditions to be normal, we might infer that this excess should tend to diminish future shipments. We have to anticipate, however, a larger outflow following this month; and it is supposed four millions at least will go out by tomorrow's steamer. In the years 1890, '91, '92 and '93, the net exports of gold for the whole country, for the months of May, June and July, averaged \$15,000,000, which may be taken as a normal movement for that period of the year. Should the excess in the last four months, above referred to, be credited against this \$15,000,000, it is inferable that the next three months' export requirements may amount to about \$10,000,000, still allowing for next Saturday's shipment; which is not a prospect to excite any uneasiness.

## Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The public debt statement to be issued Monday will show a cash balance of \$129,000,000, a decrease of nearly \$4,000,000 since April 1. This decrease is due to the heavy disbursements during the month and the comparatively light receipts. The increase in the expenditures was principally on account of pensions and interest on bonds. The public debt, less cash in the treasury, is therefore nearly \$4,000,000 more than it was April 1.

## Will Try and Beat Her Own Record.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The new ocean racer, *La Touraine* of the French line, that has broken all ocean records to date, and from the continent, today started for the other side, with the intention of beating her record. She carried many distinguished persons from the east and west. Chicago was represented by Mrs. H. O. Stone, Watson Blair, and others.

## Whitney May Get It.

St. Louis, May 1.—A Washington dispatch says that a rumor is current at the capital to the effect that Cleveland managers propose to withdraw the names of both Cleveland and Hill from the presidential race in favor of ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney.

## Ran Into a Washout.

CRETE, Neb., May 1.—East bound Burlington passenger train No. 4 was wrecked three miles west of this place at 6 o'clock this morning by running into a washout. The result was that three men were killed and six more or less injured.

## Her Love Has Grown Cold.

DALLINGTON, Ga., May 1.—Hamilton A. Bee, aged 87, has petitioned for a divorce from his wife, Sarah, whose age is 82. He alleges as a reason for his application that Sarah does not love him as she used to in the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

## Sunday's Base Ball.

National.—St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4. Cincinnati, 12; Cleveland, 3. Louisville, 11; Baltimore, 2. Western.—Omaha, 4; Indianapolis, 1. Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 10. Minneapolis-Tulsa; wet grounds.

## Disastrous Fire at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, May 1.—The Princess opera house, Salvation Army barracks, two mission houses, two lively taverns and one dwelling house were burned this morning. Loss \$75,000, insurance \$26,000.

## SHAW DID THEM UP

A Slick Sneak Thief Swindles the Hotel Keepers

## LIKE A POLISHED ARTIST

Several Hotels Harbor Him as a Desirable Guest—He Robs a Friend of a Valuable Watch and Decamps.

On the afternoon of April 7 a modest appearing young man wrote in a bold hand on the register of Sweet's Hotel: "E. E. SHAW, PROVIDENCE."

Mr. Shaw did not prove exactly a dispensation of providence to the proprietor of Sweet's, as his card is the only acknowledgment ever received by the hotel for the pretty bill contracted there. Mr. Shaw didn't look like a fake. His face was as refined in contour as a dressmaker's, and he was a matchless raconteur and, it is said, comes of one of the best families of Pawtucket, R. I.

He was the accredited agent of the Bodifield Belting company of Cleveland, but his professional knowledge seemed limited to belting the contents out of a bottle of whiskey and board bills out of trusting landlords. In fact it is now known that on the day he arrived in Grand Rapids he received from his house a telegram which conveyed the news that his employer had decided to dispense with his services without delay.

Mr. Shaw was not cast down, he told one of his best stories and before the clerks had ceased laughing, said, "Well, bye bye, old man, I have to dash down to Lansing for an hour, be back in the morning."

But he never came back. Nor did he send any word to his sorrowing friends. Among these was H. S. Shepard of Worcester, Mass. He had met Shaw on the road, had heard of his family, knew they were among the best people of Rhode Island, and took the innocent to his throbbing bosom.

## Touched His Friend.

The two became intimates, and before Shaw started for Lansing he touched Shepard for his valuable gold watch saying, "Lend it me, for today, old boy; mine is out of order." Shepard lent it. He waited in vain for Shaw and the watch and, becoming alarmed, telegraphed the Hotel Downey at Lansing for news of his friend. The answer was disheartening: "Shaw has left. Bill unpaid." The people at Sweet's telegraphed to Lansing and the hotel at the latter place, Bay City, received the same news. Mr. Antidel wrote to the house in Cleveland, and they repudiated Shaw and his debts. Mr. Shepard was at Sweet's Hotel yesterday, and said he recently received word that Shaw was hiding in Bay City. He naturally feels abused, and like the shepherd of the parable is leaving the ninety and nine and seeking the one lost sheep. Shaw is known to be a headstrong, selfish, sneaky and a practical hotel beat.

The various Michigan townships which he has touched are anxious to meet him again. In conversation with a reporter for THE HERALD, before skipping, Shaw lamented the corrupt political practices in vogue in Rhode Island, and said that, being a democrat, the elections of the day before were a painful surprise to him.

## ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER.

An Ex-Bartender Jailed for Stealing From Landlord Rice.

Yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock Detective Jakeway, after an exciting chase, captured H. A. Leonard, a young man 22 or 23 years old, who had been from Buffalo, and who succeeded three years ago in having his photograph hung with other notorious crooks in the rogues' gallery. His apprehension yesterday afternoon was made purely on suspicion, but the circumstances are such as to leave little doubt of his being the right party. From various sources, and only after the closest quizzing, the following facts were elicited: About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Rice of the Bridge Street House had his attention called to the open door in the rear of the saloon. On investigating he found the cash register had been unlocked and its contents extracted. Suspicion pointed at once to Leonard.

It seems that during the past winter he was, for about three months, assistant bartender in the Bridge Street House saloon, at a salary of \$15 per month with board and lodging. During the term of his engagement he had free access to all parts of the house, and it was then that he learned of a stairway leading from the rear of the barber shop in the basement to the rear of the saloon overhead. At the head of this stairway is a door which fastens with an ordinary lock, and which can be opened with any ordinary house door lock key. Part of his duties consisted in opening the saloon in the morning and unlocking the cash register, from which the contents are taken once a day only at 6 p. m. The cash register was locked every night when John Shumway, the head bartender, returned, and the key hidden. Leonard and one other was known to the hiding place of the key. During the time of his engagement he led the life of an all around sport, wore good clothes, hired a livery rig and generally led a fast life. His delinquencies became so notorious that he was discharged, and paid a sum equal to almost his entire earnings during the term of his employment. With this money he went to Chicago, as he claims, returning only a few weeks ago dead broke. He repeated requests for employment Mr. Rice turned a deaf ear, and Leonard finally became a porter and boot black in the barber shop beneath the saloon. In this position he earned no salary, but had his board. Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock during the temporary absence of Mr. Rice, the burglary was committed. Detective Jakeway was immediately called, and when he arrived on the scene Leonard started on a run carrying with him a small bundle. When caught the bundle was gone and nothing was found upon him. A search made at the jail failed to reveal anything except a stubby bit of blue pencil. The circumstances surrounding the case are so grave as to leave but little doubt of Leonard's guilt. In addition to these facts it was learned that two weeks ago Mr. Rice offered a testimonial of \$1000 to any man who would locate Leonard, who was known to have had no money at

the time, immediately blossomed out in a new pair of pants, hired a livery rig and paid for it, and otherwise gave evidence of having made a raise. When questioned as to the source of his supply he said that his people had sent him money and again that his mistress had given it to him. At police headquarters his photo hangs in the rogues' gallery, endorsed, "H. A. Leonard, Buffalo, N. Y., aged 19" (This in 1889.) He is described as having brown eyes and black hair, and characterized by the one word—thief.

## MONTHLY POLICE REPORT.

Superintendent Eastman Recapitulates the Department's Work.

Superintendent Eastman's monthly report to the board of police and fire commissioners shows 127 cases disposed of, 82 of which were offenses against the city and 45 were offenses against the state. Of the offenders 116 were males and 11 females; 117 were white and 10 were colored; 41 were married and 86 were single; 34 could read and 93 were illiterate; 162 were residents and 25 were non-residents. Their nationality was as follows: American 87, Canada 7, England 3, France 1, Germany 2, Greece 1, Holland 14, Ireland 9, Poland 1, Scotland 2. The occupation of the offenders were: Agent 1, actress 1, barber 5, bartender 1, bell boy 2, bootblack 1, brakeman 2, butter 1, carpenter 1, clerk 2, cook 1, dyer 1, expressman 2, farmer 1, fisher 1, horsedealer 1, housekeeper 7, laborers 48, machinist 1, machine hand 3, mattress-maker 1, milk-peddler 3, Mason 2, Merchant 1, molder 2, none given 5, packer 1, painter 5, plumber 1, printer 4, prostitute 1, salesman 2, saloon keeper 8, schoolboy 1, steam fitter 1, tailor 1, teamster 1, trimmer 1, wheelmaker 1. The complaints were disposed of by: committed 30, commitment issued 2, dismissed 4, dismissed fine paid 1, discharged 4, held for trial 4, nolle prossed 6, nolle prossed costs paid 11, paid fine and costs 50, sentence suspended 5, sentence suspended costs paid 8, sent to state reform school 2. Total fines collected \$220.35, costs collected \$150.57. Offenses, assault and battery, 18, bastardy 8, breach of the peace 15, disorderly 8, drunkenness 2, disturbing religious meetings 2, driving away a horse 2, drunk 42, drunk and disorderly 8, cruelty to animals 3, fast driving 1, petit larceny 8, larceny from a factory in day time 3, larceny from the person 1, jumping on moving trains 2, peddling without license 1, saloon open Sunday 6, vagrancy 2, violating scavenger ordinance 1, violating milk ordinance 3.

## WILL BUILD A TEMPLE.

The Spiritualists Decide to Take Immediate Action for One.

A meeting was held at Elk's hall yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Progressive Spiritualist society. Some thirty members of the society and friends of the cause were present, and the question of the feasibility of erecting a temple was thoroughly discussed. Dr. J. C. Batdorf was chairman of the meeting, and after an explanation of opinion from those present, the following persons were appointed as a committee to solicit funds for the purchase of a building site: Chairman, Dr. C. Batdorf; William Howe, R. L. Andrews, E. C. Jackson, Dr. J. L. Peters, L. H. Austin, Mrs. Elsie F. Joseph, Mrs. Dr. Marvin, Mrs. Helen Stuart, Richings, Mrs. Winnie, Mrs. John Lindsey. This committee will meet Monday night at No. 69 James street to take further action. Eight hundred and fifty dollars was subscribed at the meeting of yesterday. The society declares that it will obtain one of the best sites in the city, and will build a costly structure. Mrs. Richings will close her four months' engagement with the society on the last Monday in May. Over two hundred persons attended the regular Sunday evening service held at Elk's hall last night. The service was led by Mrs. Richings, who spoke at length on various spiritualistic questions submitted to her by those present.

## Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The event of the musical season in this city will be the concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra, May 9, with the great pianist, D'Albini, to whom there is none greater, with the exception, perhaps, of Rubinstein. He was Liszt's most wonderful pupil, and he is that rare thing in a pianist, the combination of a profound musical nature, behind which are a great musical brain, and a warm, artistic temperament, with an unlimited technique. This is the third annual tour of the Symphony orchestra, which plays only in the larger cities. But for the fact that Hartman's hall is so finely adapted to concerts of this character, Western Michigan would not have the pleasure of hearing this truly grand organization. Line tickets will be issued at box office, No. 94 Ottawa street, this noon. Subscribers can obtain only as many reserved seats as they hold tickets for, being the limit. Seats will be reserved Tuesday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

## Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Catlin entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home in the Warwick last evening. The guests were received in the parlors, and after an hour or more passed in the interchange of social amenities they repaired to the dining hall, where they gathered about the festive board, which was attractive with the fragrance of flowers. An inviting menu was discussed by the following ladies and gentlemen: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stuart, E. D. Genger, T. W. Fletcher, C. O. Swensberg, C. M. Pack, Herbert Reed, C. S. Emerson, A. B. Dickman, John D. McIntyre, E. D. Butler, Benjamin Stotier, Harvey L. Brown.

## Swallowed a Pin.

Willie, the 12-year-old son of J. W. Petheram of No. 173 Barclay street, came near losing his life a few days ago by an accident. He swallowed a pin that had been accidentally baked in a ham. The pin lodged in his throat just behind the larynx, and it was with considerable difficulty that Dr. Kirkland removed it with his forceps.

## Up in a Balloon.

Professor Deers made a successful balloon ascension yesterday afternoon at North Park in the presence of a large crowd. He ascended in a considerable height and landed safely in the woods near the fragrance of flowers. The ascension was at that point with a very satisfactory parachute, considering the state of the weather yesterday.

## OUT IN THE GARDEN

Where the Early Blossoms Rear Their Heads

## TO KISS THE GENTLE SPRING AIR

And Fill the World with Fragrance and Beauty—Some of the Pretty Posies, Garden Making Time at Hand.

One morning when the sun was shining brightly, though a cold wind was blowing, a robin with feathers ruffled slightly alighted on the outer window ledge of a city home and peered inquisitively within. Then he made an effort to peck the flowers which grew in profusion behind the sheltering glass. Frightened at the invisible impediment he flew away over the lawn and encased himself under the protection of an evergreen branch.

The advent of the robin was the first herald of spring, and though he was apparently a trifle chilly and evidently very hungry he piped a sweet song when the sun went down. For several days he lingered near and was then joined by a number of his feathered relatives, all of whom seemed to be in the best of spirits. The first days of spring can scarcely be called enjoyable. It is only when a faint green begins to tinge the lawn, when the gaudy crocus thrusts his head through the sod and opens his bright expansive eyes and when a warm breath of the coming season softens the air that spring can really be said to be pleasant. Previous to this time the season is a mongrel inasmuch as it is neither winter or spring, but an undesirable combination of both without the snowy purity of the earlier and colder time when all hard and unlovely lines are softly covered over.

## Earliest of All Flowers.

The very earliest of all flowers is the crocus and it is of great variety of color. Some of the blossoms are purple, but the very first to open are the yellow flowers, which seem more hardy than the others. Then there are rose-colored blossoms and pure white, some with petals plain colored and some gaily striped. All the colors intermingle and form beautiful varieties. When the blossoms appear no leaves are visible, the bud shooting right up from the bulb. For this reason the effect is prettier when the plants are scattered over the lawn, the bulbs being sunk in the sod, the fresh green grass forming an effective background for the colors which are vivid. This is a favorite way of planting them in the gardens of the old world. The traveler about the city will discover that this method has not become universal here. In many gardens the crocus is massed in beds or used for bordering the lawn. When planted in beds half the fine effect is lost because of the entire absence of a green background to set off each color and shade of color clear and distinct. Used as a border there is little to commend the flower, except the beauty of the individual blossom. Being the earliest bloomer a border of these flowers outlines only a mass of inert dirt unadorned by leaf, bud or blossom.

## Hyacinths Appear.

Before the last belated crocus awakens the hyacinth uncloses its many colored spikes. Like the crocus, it claims purple and brilliant colors. There are purples varying upon deep indigo and purples merging into pale shades of lilac and lavender. There are countless grades of pink and rose color from a very white to a dark shade of red. There are blues and pale yellows, snowy white and cream white. In all these colors hyacinths bloom in both single and double shapes. The hyacinth in addition to being a beautiful flower plant of the most fragrant, every clump being endowed with the delicate odor. This flower is at its best now, and brightens nearly every city garden, together with the dwarf varieties of the tulip, also an early bloomer. Then there is the polyanthus, also prodigal in varieties and vivid in color, though insignificant of blossom compared with other early spring flowers already mentioned. It is a satisfactory flower, however, as it is sure to bloom in profusion, and should find a place in every garden.

The daffodil is also an early bloomer, and its dazzling yellow blossoms are popular for personal adornment and table decoration. There is a pretty single variety of the flower, pale yellow in color and in shape resembling the old-fashioned scant skirt with poppleum. There are early violets and pansies, the latter needing only a few days of sunshine to start and perfect the buds. Of all garden flowers the pansy is the hardiest and most irreplaceable. The plant may be well advanced and covered with a profusion of buds and blossoms. A sudden change in the weather and a heavy frost may come and envelope every petal, leaf and stem, yet when the sun comes out still mends the frost the pretty blossoms lift their delicate, fragrant, faces to the sunlight unharmed. Even a severe frost does not hurt them in the least.

## Queen of Early Bloomers.

All flowers which bloom in early springtime are welcomed gladly, but the queen of the early blooming time is the tulip. No other flower embraces a wider range of color and form or blossoms in greater profusion. An early variety of dwarf form sends up semi-closed cup-shaped flowers of brilliant color, the stem being about six inches high. The later varieties grow from twelve to eighteen inches high, bearing at the apex of the smooth, strong stem a gorgeous cup, bell shaped or double petalled flower of the most vivid shades of red, yellow, pink and rose or white, or an intermingling of two colors. A curious form of this flower is the parrot tulip, the flower combining pale yellow, green and red in a queerly distorted shape, somewhat resembling a bird of gay plumage, hence the name. Parrot tulips are valued for the striking beauty of the blossoms. The single blossoms are of great beauty, and a bed of the various kinds forms a dazzling sight. Perhaps the finest bed of tulips in town adorns the lawn in front of Mrs. M. V. Aldrich's home on Cherry street. Of many displays of hyacinths the most striking is a circular bed on the Fuller grounds on Fulton street.

## Spring Gardens in Style.

Spring gardens are now gay with the hardy blossoms which brave the frost, and baffle the wind, but the gardeners are not alone "growing" and "tending." At 15th street of the city

the kitchen garden demands much attention, and great pleasure as well as profit may be gained from the establishment and care of a small plot of land devoted to early vegetables. Much space is not needed. Last year in this city an enthusiastic raiser from a piece of ground 20x30 feet square a sufficient supply of radishes, lettuce, green peas, string beans, parsnips, cucumbers, pea plant, asparagus, tomatoes and green corn for a family of four persons, besides often sending delicacies from the garden to friends less fortunate, and the time and labor amounted to but little. A few hours in early morning several days each week—hours the spending of which was a delight and a study. Much may be learned from the untiring of a cotyledon, or the incipient formation of a tiny leaf. Mother Nature is a prodigious teacher, and she furnishes each lesson with living illustrations more wonderful and perfect than the truths of the scientist's laboratory. Her school room is enclosed only by the horizon and the limitless skies. Her pupils are legion and her teachings infallible.

## McMillan Talks Again.

He Reiterates His Opinion on Rich, Rivers and Harbors.

Detroit Tribune: United States Senator James McMillan arrived home from Washington yesterday morning to attend a meeting Wednesday of the republican state central committee, of which he is chairman, and the wedding Monday evening of his niece. The senator is in the best of health and seemingly in the best of spirits.

In speaking of the republican gubernatorial contest, the senator said: "I am still of the opinion, which I have expressed before, that John T. Rich is the strongest candidate we can nominate for governor, and I feel that I am fortified in this belief and expression by the general opinion of the republicans all over the state, who feel that a representative farmer like Mr. Rich should be chosen. The farmers left us two years ago on account of a misapprehension of the McKinley law, and we should remember that this year."

"There is a very strong feeling in Washington that President Harrison will be re-nominated, and the belief is also very strong that we may not be able to elect him. People are led to believe that there is no use talking of Blaine's nomination, and on the other hand they cannot get the feeling for the secretary out of their minds. We, of course, have a man ready if the feeling that the president cannot be elected grows, for Michigan is undoubtedly for General Allen, who has lots of friends and will have considerable support outside the state."

"Congress will probably adjourn somewhere from July 1 to July 15. There is nothing more to be done except to pass the appropriation bills, and this work is being pushed. The river and harbor bill has passed the house, and will soon be before the senate. Michigan is doing exceedingly well in the matter of appropriations, securing 54 per cent of the engineer's estimate, against 33 per cent secured by other states. They wanted to cut us down, but instead we secured some raises. Senator Stockbridge had myself succeeded in having the Grand Haven harbor appropriation raised from \$100,000 to \$150,000, and we think we did pretty well."

## RELIGIOUS WAR RAGING.

Catholics and Protestants Fighting One Another in Africa.

PARIS, May 1.—The Temps today publishes advice received from Uganda, East Africa. From these it is learned that on February 2, six French missionaries and two nuns were imprisoned in the British fort at Kampala, by Captain Lugard, the agent in Uganda of the British Africa company, and that he threatens to send his captives to bombards. The dispatch further says that a number of native Catholics in Uganda are treated by the Protestants as slaves. They also contain the information that groups of Catholic women and children headed by French missionaries have been fired on by order of Captain William with Maxim guns. The missionary parties, however, escaped unhurt.

## MOUNTAIN SIDE MOVING.

Serious Condition of Affairs That Threatens a Tyrol Disaster.

VIENNA, May 1.—A strange condition of affairs prevails in Fusterthal, a district in the eastern part of the Tyrol, that threatens serious consequences. Heavy snows have fallen in the district and now almost incessant rains are causing the snow to melt. The extraordinary quantity of water was percolated through the earth, covering the side of one of the mountains, causing a landslide that threatens the most serious consequences. The whole side of the mountain seems to be moving. Huge boulders are falling, and the debris is damming the river Brava. Such an enormous quantity of earth has fallen into the river that it is feared that the water will overflow the banks and do immense damage.

## Liege Is Peste Stricken.

LIEGE, May 1.—This city is again stricken this evening and tomorrow by swollen crowds of swarms and the national militia ordered liberty. They have been seen expelled, but he was in the city so far.

## Violent Influence in Russia.

LONDON, May 1.—Fruitful dispatches received in this city, it is learned, that an epidemic of a virulent form of cholera is ravaging the people in the south of Russia.

## Robbed the Prince of Wales.

PARIS, May 1.—A letter containing valuable information to the Prince of Wales has been stolen from the railroad station at Lyons.

## Foreign Fashion.

An exact model of a visiting dress to be sent to the World's Fair from New York.

The Krupp firm of Essen, Germany, is to make an extensive exhibit at the World's Fair.

The Rev. M. Francis, pastor of the American church at St. Petersburg, has gone to London, and will be in the city in London in behalf of the famine sufferers.

Dr. Hyslop, the African explorer, is on his way to London